## Why Don't You Take WAR HORRORS AS SEEN BY THE Nuxated Iron, Sam?

"Two months age I felt just about as you look, weak, pervous, and all run-down-I took Nuxated Iron for six weeks and-

To-day

Look at Me---Feel Strong as an Ox

and ready for any task. You can talk as you please, but I am thoroughly convinced that Nuxated Iron contains something that must be of greatest value to help put strength, force and, courage into a man's blood. Here is an extra package that I wish you

would take home and try."

adorred by such men as Hon Lealie M. haw, former Presidential Cabinet Offisited States Board of Mediation and aims of Washington; Judge William E Chambers. Commissioners of the Ented States Board of Mediation and Conciliation, formerly Chief Justice of the International Court Samoa: former nited States Senator and Vice-Presisential nominee Chas. A. Towne of Ennesotal former U. S. Senator Richard Rolland Kenney of Delaware, at resent Asst. Judge Advocate General S. Army: General John L. Clem (relied) the drummer boy of Shiloh, who as Sergeant in the U. S. Army when only twelve years of age; General David States of Gettysburg: former Health commissioner Wm. R. Kerr of Chica-o. When men like these endorse Nuxted Iron, there can certainly no longer any doubt as to its efficacy. It is sade by men who put their consciences to every package, and into every tabet in that package.

Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it no matter how much or what you eat, your food mereprasses through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it and as a consequence you become weak, pale and aickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a sell deficient in Iron. For want of iron you may be an old man at thirty, dull of intellect, poor in memory, nerveus, irritable and all "run down," while at 40 or 50 in the absence of any ergante allment and with plenty of fron in your blood, you may still be young in feeling, full of life, your whole being brimming over with energy and vital force.

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital, Coutdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital said: "I have taken Nurated iron myself and prescribed it for my patients, and I can truthfully say that it excels any preparation I have ever used for building up delicate, nervous, run-down folks and increasing the red blood corpuscies, thereby enriching and fortifying the blood against the rayages of disease. Contrary to general opinion, lack of iron in the blood does not necessarily mean you do not have enough blood, but it means your blood is not of the right kind."

**COUNTESS DE BRYAS MAKE DEEP** IMPRESSION ON OGDEN PEOPLE

Mr. Sanders assumed his duties ear-

000 to meet present needs.

phis has announced that \$500,000 will

be expended on docks and equipment

150 cars, which are thereby released

either transportation system.

parable to any previous effort to re-

approximately one-third the cost by

time required to deliver freight. Our

upkeep is tremendously less than that

of a railroad. In short we have every

opportunity to handle all classes of

shipping at less cost than do the rail

roads and every whit as satisfactorily

den that has at times all but broken the railroad's back,"

Real Estate Transfers

Clarence E. Storey and wife to Sam-

southwest quarter, section 19, town-ship 7 north, range one west, consid-

eration \$10,000. Warranty deed.

ion \$2000. Warranty deed.

"Revival of traffic on the Mississip

The audience that gathered to hear ils. These amounts, it is explained Countess de Bryas last evening in the First Presbyterian church was entire- good will and if the project gives proming too large for the seating capacity lise of being successful as many mil- sued tonight says: of the building. The Red Cross lead- lions as may be needed will be forthers had been told that it would be coming.
impossible to secure a large audience After The Countess proved to be a most en-

In speaking of the effect upon the been identified with gulf shipping. People in the devastated countries, she working with him are A. W. Mackie, had been wiped out and told of the who will supervise traffic details.

effect of this upon the refugees. OfMr. Sanders assumed his duties e ten not only were the refugees unable by in July and immediately instituted back, but at times even cemeteries were too pressing to await construchad been so torn by shells that they tion of steel barges. After a survey formations, were active on the battle could not determine the location of the district he announced that for. Twenty-nine hostile machines cemetery and church. In some of ty barges and seven towboats had would wander about aimlessly trying barge line between St. Louis and New to find some trace whereby they Orleans would be in operation on a might locate their former homes or weekly schedule. the graves of their dead. No earth-quake could more completely change barges and towboats were placed and the contour of the earth as to location construction of docks begun. The latof homes, houses or small buildings ter, like the barges, are for the most than did the shell and incendiary fire part temporary makeshifts. In St.

Children Lose Reason

The effect upon the children in these devastated regions was most painful. Sometime little children of four to seven years age would lose their reason because of fright. Chil-Children Lose Reason their reason because of fright. Children that had remained in the detention camps or back of the lines for long periods lost all the note of joy in their voices and seemed to forget how to laugh, and it was with difficulty that they were made to believe but that good and happiness had been destroyed from the earth. Their faces in the lines of sorrow and premature and other terminal facilities age were pathetic, but the most pathetic part was the change in their be expended on docks and equipment voices, as they spoke with the hard for handling freight. Cairo III., will spend \$100,000; Greenville, Miss.,
She told of the work of the Ameri\$100,000, and small towns in Arkansas tones of years.

Official Companies of the cost of the same quantity of actual iron in the same quantity the same quantity the same quantity of a special specific standard which in our apinion possesses superior qualities to any other known form of iron. By using other makes of Iron Pepionate we could have put the same quantity of actual iron in the tablets at less than one-fourth the cost to us, and by using metallic iron we could have accomplished the same thing at less than one-twelfth the cost; but by so doing we must have most certainly impaired their therapeatic efficacy. Givernophosphates used in Nuxsted Iron is one of the most expensive tonic ingredients known. It is especially recommended to build up the nerve force and thereby increase brain power, as giveerophosphates are said to contain phosphorous in a state very similar to that in which it is found in the nerve and brain cells of a man.

As will be seen from the above, two important ingredients of Nuxated Iron (Iron Peptonate and Glycerophosphates) are very expensive products as compared with most other tonics.

Under such circumstances the templation by unaccruptions persons, is very can ked Cross in aiding the people of France before the last two German These are merely first figures based The French women did not on conservative estimates of increased know how to run autos but all the husiness that will come to these American Red Cross women seemed towns. Pledges have been made for to be expert chauffeurs and for ten more money as necessity demands. days they rushed night and day, not stopping to remove their garments, association, which is an outgrowth of carrying truck loads of passengers the traffic and best possessions back from the compiled a formidable array of evi-MANUFACTUREES' NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is recommended above, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black or upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by A. R. McIntyre, Drug Co.,—Advertissment. lines ahead of those two drives. These dence. same American women drove most of the livestock and caused the ficers say, can carry as much freight entire population and their movable as fifty years ago and if each towboat property to be carried back in some convoys three barges, the fleet as it places a distance of over thirty miles. enters New Orleans is equivalent to

Interest in Soldiers She told of the interest shown by for other service. If seven towboats the people of France in caring for the each escorting three barges, are placed American soldiers. She stated that in operation on September 1 as has nearly every city where American sol-been planned, it will be seen that the diers are landed that committees on transportation by water will have reaid for soldiers have been organized. | leased 1050 cars for other duties. She told of the Officers' Club in Paris, which is a private home donated to co-operate. Director Sanders estiby a wealthy family and maintained mated that 2,000,000 tons a year will

by donations, for the purpose of pro- be sufficient to make the line a finanviding a club for the American offi-cers when they are not on duty. It is hoped After telling of the treatment of the and water rate may be obtained under Americans by the French, she dis-cussed the treatment France and Bel-either transportation system. This gium have received at the hands of would increase greatly the territory the German soldiers. She stated that tributary to the line. the cruelty and apparent barbarism

of the Hun is due to a misdirected rector Sanders, "is that his is not comeducation. The countess painted vivid pictures vive river traffic. What we are going of the air raids on Paris last Decemt to do will be done in a wholly modern ber and of her experiences as a Red way, backed by the credit and war en-Cross nurse. She said one of the ergy of the greatest country in the greatest acts of uncivilization of the world. Germans was the devastation of 800,-000 fruit trees in a French orchard and the deportation of parts of fami- rail. There is scant difference in the

lies to work on captured fields of

France. Perhaps the greatest sorrow brought to the French people within the German lines is the manner in which they see their own children almost starved by the extreme diet forced upon them. She says the schools have been ruined She says the schools have been ruined in the hopes of the children not being to utilize its waterways. We are goable to learn the French language ing to make a tremendous effort-an She says that in some instances the She says that in some instances the effort that is going to do its share children have even been sent to the to prove that the waterways of this trenches to pick up bombs, an occupa- country can assume one-third the burtion thought to be too dangerous for the German soldiers.

The Countess told the Red Cross workers that they could not think of reconstruction work in France until

At the conclusion of the lecture a the Berthana, 500 members of the lodesignating 72 hours of service.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 13 .- Steam

unning between New Orleans and St. Louis and on up the river as necessity an of wealth who has inherited a cravproject with millions of dollars. The to drink to excess is told in a series of Mississippi Valley Waterways asso- tense dramatic situations all of which,

Revival of river traffic on a large scale was suggested months ago when tion of Geraldine Seagrave in this freight congestion on the railroads great picture is one of the most nobecame acute. Business men began to table of her screen career. We are wonder why the broad expanse of the Mississippi could not be used to transport their freight expeditiously and admit it to be one of the finest ever are always wanting things from us. Aug. 12-Industry here is paralyzed the idea took form in an application today as the result of a general strike to the government for financial assistfleet. The government appropriated \$8,000,000 to be expended between St.

Aviators Busy Day and Night Bombing Bridges and Enemy Objectives.

LONDON, Aug. 12-An official communication dealing with aviation is-

Fifty tons of bombs were dropped by our airmen on August 11 and the following night. The two chief ob-After the general scheme had been either afternoon or night but at each meeting the number attending was in various river cities co-operating were the Somme crossings and certain excess of the accommodations with government officials, M. J. San tain railway junctions of military imders of New Orleans, was appointed portance. federal manager. For years he has Courtrai station and its sidings

were heavily bombed by some of our squadrons in broad daylight from a gave instances where the entire city regional manager, and Theodore Brent low height, without loss to us. Many direct hits were observed.
"At night, the stations of Peronne

and Cambrai were severely attacked to find even where their home had a search for available craft with which with good effect. All our night bomb-stood when the Germans were driven to begin operation. He declared needs ing machines safely returned. "Enemy aircraft, flying in large

were destroyed in air fighting during these ruined cities the old people been found and that by September the the day and twenty-four others were driven down out of control. hostile balloons were shot down in Five of our machines are missing

The observation work for our ar tillery, carried out by airplanes and balloons, was steadily continued. On the night of August 10-11, a Gotha machine was brought down by our antiaircraft fire in addition to those al-

No News on Gas.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Secretary Daniels said today the department had Advices from other river cities indino further information regarding the cate similar activity. New Orleans is gas attack yesterday afternoon on making tremendous preparations for Smith Island, N. C., or the effort of an increased business and according to American destroyer to sink the subfigures presented by its chamber of marine off the Virginia coast with commerce, will probably expend \$25, depth bombs. 000,000 within the next year for docks

So far as the navy department's advices go there has been no information that German submarines were equipped for carrying gas for such use as was made of on the North Carolina

Berlin War Report BERLIN, via London, Aug. 12-The

war office statement issued today

partial enemy thrusts frequently broke The Mississippi Valley Waterways down before our lines. North of the Lys we beat back a strong British atrevival movement, has tack. The enemy in the early morn-formidable array of evi-ing launched violent attacks north of Somme and between the Somme One 1,000-ton barge, association ofand Lihons. They were repulsed."

> **GOLD PRODUCERS** TO PAY A BONUS

Shippers have shown a willingness RENO, Nev., Aug. 13 .- Resolutions calling for the payment of a bonus by the government for every ounce gold produced were adopted last night by the resolutions committee of the It is hoped further that a joint rail

Under the plan the war industries board of the government will be asked to determine the amount of bonus "What I want understood," said Dito be paid, basing its estimates on the increased cost of gold production now as compared with 1914. It is unofficially estimated by mining men at the conference that the cost of producing gold now is 60 per cent greater than in 1914 which would call for a bonus of approximately \$12 an ounce. "The cost of transport by water is

> **GERMANS SHOW** SIGNS OF FEAR

The following extracts are from let ters written from France July 10, and 19. by Theodore Leaman, a former Ogden man who has been in active serrice since last May:

"Well, I am back away from the ront again, about eight miles from the Mary E. Skeen to Benjamin Cowli-shaw, lot 3, block 2, Brinker and ront line, but I don't know for how long. As I write this, I can hear the aircraft guns shooting at the German Hochstetler's subdivision, consideraairplanes. I am in a real small place and can walk right into the old German trenches. The Germans had this uel L. Davidson and wife, part of the place for about three weeks, but were run out, and they are still backing up. The Germans are no match for us and are afraid of us. I don't think it will last much longer, once we get out of their holes. They live like rats. "I believe I have been all over France. It's move, move all the time. can't tell you the places I have been

in as they are close to the front, I was through a number of small towns which had been shelled. Very few people were left, most of them having moved to safer places.

"Say, you ought to hear those big shells sing when they go over our heads, and when they hit, you can hear them miles away. We had plenty of noise on the Fourth of July, but we did not get hit. There were battles over our heads every day. They brought down a number of machines while we were 'there.' I expect we will get back again in a few days. If one of those shells ever hits close to me, it will be all over. We have had it tough

times, but I am none the worse for it.
"The people I am staying with are sure queer. They are mostly farmers. will tell you just one little thing. They will not use soap to wash dishes because the pigs won't drink it. Just think-they give the dish water to the pigs. They wear wooden shoes when they leave the house. They only have glasses to drink out of, and pour their convinced that you will enjoy this re- coffee right into the glass. They think markable photoplay and that you will all of us Americans are rich, and they We get paid in French money and know it now as well as our own money. Things are very dear here ggs five francs a dozen. Five francs is bout a dollar in our money. We are getting plenty of smokes and plenty to

eat and we need it, 'It is real cold here and we are

BOMBS DROPPED A HAMBRA The Safe

> TODAY **Last Time**

"THE CLAWS OF THE HUN."

Sennett's Two-Reel Comedy, 'BECAUSE HE LOVED HER SO." 5c and 15c.

Tomorrow-THURSDAY-Fatty Arbuckle in "Good Night Nurse," and Bryant Washburn in a fight to the finish Western, "The Ghosts of the Rancho,"



wearing winter clothes "It does seem good to get letters from the U. S. A. I received eight a ew days ago. This is written on Red

"Did you see in the papers that the Americans were in Germany "There is lots more I would like to

FIXED ON MILL FEEDS

The federal food administrator yes American Gold Conference and placed charge of 10 cents per hundredweight Mr. Gompers left Washington today the maximum and it is expected that ences there before sailing. ell a a lower figure if they desire.

price of mixed bran in carload lots at ers' Journal, and C. L. Paine, president the mill at \$1.30 and shorts at \$1.40, of the International Boot and Shoe ents per hundred may be made.

the office of the food administrator Italy. Socialism, he declared, would of all sales of mill feed amounting to occupy no part in deliberations of the

COMPLAINTS FILED ON FRUIT RATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-Public ervice commissions of Washington, regon and Idaho today filed complaints with the interstate commerce commission attacking the 25 per cent if he admires a woman you can't conincrease in freight and ten per cent vince her that he is crazy,

HEAD MISSION

Will Tour England, France and Italy to Meet Labor Leaders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-America's mission to the British Trade's Union Congress which meets in London September 17, 18 and 19, will be headed by Samuel Gompers, president of the erday fixed the price of mill feeds American Federation of Labor, and to the consumer at not more than will tour England, France and Italy a to confer with labor leaders.

before the conference for discussion to be made for delivery. This price is for New York for a series of confercompetition will bring about a reduc- be accompanied abroad by William J tion, as the farmers are permitted to Bowen, president of the International Brick Layers' and Plasterers' Union, The price is based on maximum John T. Frey, president of the Inter-schedules announced by the food administration some time ago, fixing the lace, editor of the United Mine Work-In sales of less than carload lots and Workers' Union, Mr. Gompers conton lots, an additional charge of 5 ferred yesterday with President Wilson. He declined to discuss questions Millers and distributors are re- to be considered by the congress or uested to send duplicate invoices to the premier in visiting France and American delegates. He added there would be no Socialist representation.

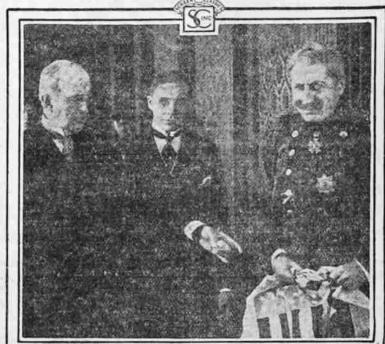
> increase in express rates as applying to fruit, vegetables, berries and fish shipped from the northwest.

The rates are declared to be disriminatory and unauthorized under the law by which the government assumed control of the utilities. commission is asked to set aside the rates and establish new rates not greater than formerly prevailed.

BETTER NOT TRY.

A man may be a hopeless idiot, but

The ALHAMBRA Theatre **BIG ATTRACTIONS** One Full Week, August 18 to 24



"TO HELL WITH\_THE KAISER" Still Going Like Wildfire in New York City. It's a Marvelous Production.

German Soldiers Travel Only in Squads-Fear Wrath

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Bitter peasants of the Ukraine against the Germans is steadfly increasing, according to advices reaching the state department today from an eye witness in the Russian province.

German soldiers travel about the country only in large squads, accord-ing to this informant, otherwise they are attacked by peasants who endeavor to capture them for torture, or bur

The Ukranian government is ro ported training troops for a Ukraine army and has approximately 800,000

Banks are being re-opened and charge of 12 per cent commission is being made on the withdrawal of old accounts. As a result large amounts of boarded money are being put into cir

The same informant reports tha



"TO HELL WITH THE KAISER"

Alhambra One Full Week Aug. 18 to 24

when in Petrograd recently he saw 100 aged men being taken to Kron-

Under such discumstances the temp-lation to adulteration and substitu-tion by unscrupulous persons, is very great and the public is hereby warned to be careful and see every bottle is plainly labeled "NUXATED IRON"

to be careful and plainly labeled "NUNATED INCOplainly labeled "NUNATED INCOby the Dae Health Laboratories,
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Paris London, and Detroit U.S.A.,
Paris is the only genuine article.

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WHAT NUXATED IRON IS

MADE FROM

SWORN STATEMENT OF COMPOSI-

TION OF ITS FORMULA

As your doctor or druggist or any harmaceutical Chemist or Professor of Therapeutics in any Medical College in regard to this formula. Iron Teptonate (Special specific Standard Quality given below). Sodium Glycerophosphates U. S. P. (Monanto).

Glycerophosphates U. S. P.

P. Nux Vomica U. S. Po., Ginger

## HATE THE HUNS GERMAN GENERALS PLACED ON THE

PARIS, /ug. 13.—(Havas Agency.) General von Mudra and General Liebrecht, whi commanded German armes in the offensive which began on July 15, have been placed on the reaccording to Berne newspapers which have been received here.

General von Mudra was in command of the German armies attacking along the Champagne front between Prunay and Tahure. His attack was met by General Gouraud and was everywhere repulsed. General Liebrecht was not entioned in the dispatches telling of the fighting during July.

**BRAZILIAN CARGO** STEAMER ASHORE OFF NEW ENGLAND

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 13 .- A Brazilian freight steamer ran ashore cal Red Cross received their gold pins on the New England coast during a heavy fog today. The tide was receding at the time and observers believed the vessel to be in a dangerous posttion. One report was that the steamer

was evading a German submarine. A later report was that the steamer, which was loaded with sugar, had lost her way in a fog. Coast guardsmen de clined to say how the captain explained being so far off his course. The vessel was resting on a sandy bottom

The steamer, formerly of German registry, was taken over by the Brazilian government when that country

EAST FRONT CAUSE

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- Germany, in the bitterest hour of defeat in the west she has yet known, in menaced in the east not only by the advance of the allied expeditions but by the perpetually growing movement of unorganiz-ed resistance to her occupation, says the Daily Telegraph, in commenting on

the situation in Russia. There is not a part of Russia where German troops are stationed where the commanders have not all they can do to hold the people down by force of arms. The task, the newspaper adds, will soon call, if it has not already, for strong reinforcements apart from the question of meeting the allied ex-

STRIKE PARALYSES INDUSTRY MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Monday, Aug. 12—industry here is paralyzed growing out of the tramway strike, ance to build and maintain a river fleet. The government appropriated newspapers are being printed. The \$8,000,000 to be expended between St. street railway service is at a stand-

boats that during the days of Mark I wain and since have plied the Mississippi, performing perfunctory duties not at all commensurate with the river's possibilities, are to be put to lightful and educational. This splenwork to help win the war and will be did photoplay will be displayed at our augmented by boats of modern type; theater next Friday and Saturday, toby barges and towboats powerfully propelled and modernly equipped, ca- German Curse in America." pable of greatly relieving the heavy transportation burdens of the railroads.

throughout the valley, is exercising strong heart appeal, general supervision of the project. Miss Ferguson is t

ance to build and maintain a river Soldiers and police patrol the 000 to be used on the upper Mississippi, between St. Louis and Minneapo-

To see Elsie Ferguson, the famous Atreraft star, in any photoplay is a delight, but to see her in her latest pic-

To Our Patrons:

ture, "The Danger Mark," is both degether with Marquerite Snow in "The This picture is based upon the celebraced novel of Robert W. Chambers,

the famous American author of many "best sellers," and the theme deals with the trials of a young society womiemands, has been designed and the ing for drink from a dissipated ancesederal government has backed the tor. How she overcomes this desire ciation, representing varied interests aside from their interest, exert a

Miss Ferguson is unquestionably an actress of genuis and her characterizadisplayed at our theater.

Trusting you will attend the opening presentation, and thanking you heartily for past favors, we beg to re

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